

Herald Tribune

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Canada, etc.

WEATHER: PARIS: Partly cloudy... 10-11. Tomorrow: High: 12-15...

Citing Strikes

Ford Rules Out Britain for Plant

By John M. Lee

LONDON, Feb. 23 (NYT)—The Ford Motor Co. said today it had scratched Britain as a possible site for a \$72 million plant because of persistent labor troubles in this country.

After years we have made delivery promises that we are unable to keep, Mr. Batty wrote, and with the many...

Seen as Worthless

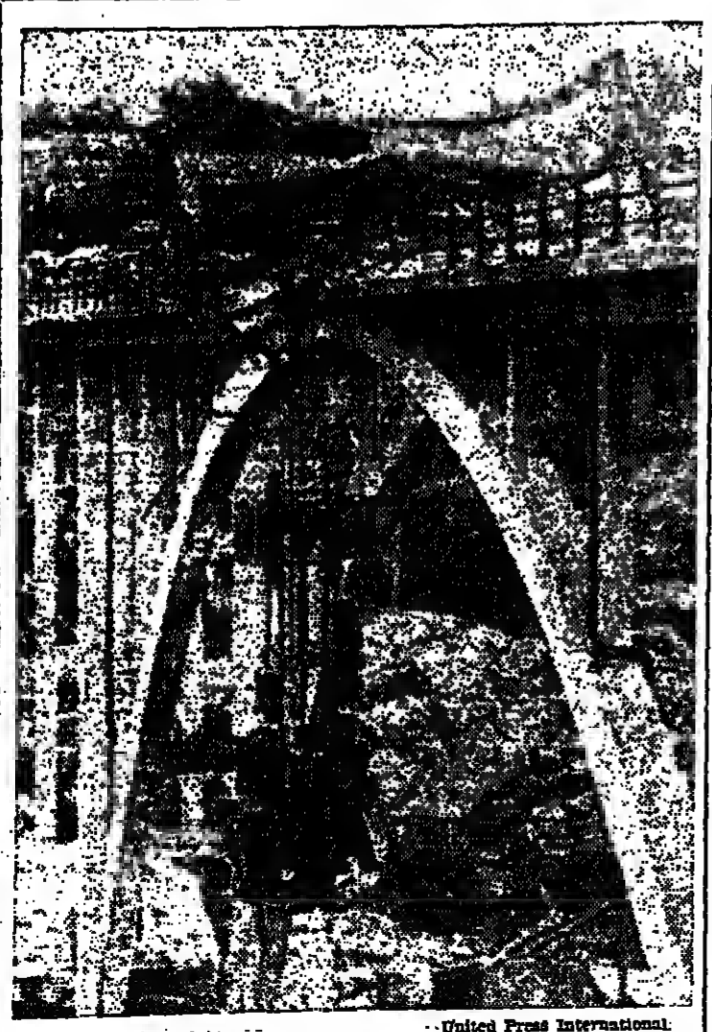
Trading in Rolls-Royce Stock Limited by London Exchange

LONDON, Feb. 23 (NYT)—The suspension of trading in Rolls-Royce stock today...

Sweden Locks Out Some Army Officers

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23 (UPI)—The Swedish government announced today a lockout of an estimated 100 officers in the armed forces...

General Is Critical: The supreme commander of the Swedish army, General Carl Gustaf Olofsson, criticized the government's decision...



SUSPENDED ANIMATION—The driver of this truck held fast to the wheel and stared down at the water 95 feet below for two hours yesterday before rescuers could pull him back onto one of Sweden's highest bridges...

Nixon Acts On Wages In Building Rejects General Freeze for Now

By Carroll Kilpatrick and Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WFP)—President Nixon today suspended the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires payment of prevailing local wage scales on federal building projects...

Construction workers in the building and construction trades department average \$3.39 an hour. The decision reflected a split in the administration...

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said the immediate short-term effect of the action would be to "disturb people in the industry that government means business."

"The action I have taken today," Mr. Nixon said, "is based on the principle that government programs which contribute to excessive wage and price increases must be modified or rescinded in periods of inflation."



AFTER TESTIFYING—A smiling 1st Lt. William Calley leaving the courtroom at Fort Benning, Ga., with two of his attorneys, Richard Kay and Capt. Brooks Doyle.



Capt. Ernest L. Medina

On Five Occasions Calley Says Medina Ordered Him to Kill My Lai Civilians

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 23 (UPI)—1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. testified today that his company commander on five occasions ordered him to kill women and children at My Lai.

Nixon Calls for Agreement On Banning Germ Weapons

GENEVA, Feb. 23 (NYT)—President Nixon urged the Geneva disarmament conference today to agree on a treaty prohibiting bacteriological weapons at its 1971 session.

3 Ex-Russian Jews Accuse Moscow at Brussels Parley

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23 (NYT)—Three Jews who recently left the Soviet Union today described the attitude of three million Jews there as one of increasing alienation and protest...

U.S. Reports Harassment Has Resumed in Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Soviet Union has resumed harassment of American diplomats in Moscow, in apparent retaliation for the attacks on the cars of three Soviet diplomats in Washington...

U.S. Planes Raid In North Vietnam To Aid Laos Push

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (Reuters)—Fifty American fighter-bombers this past weekend made the biggest air assault on North Vietnam in three months, attacking missile and gun sites along the Laotian border...

White House officials call the drive into Laos a "success" and "on schedule." - Page 2.

South Vietnamese airborne forces taking part in the push killed 41 North Vietnamese in two battles yesterday, the Saigon command said today.

A Top General For Saigon Dies in Crash

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (NYT)—Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the military region around Saigon and one of South Vietnam's most respected military leaders, was killed today when his helicopter crashed in Tay Ninh Province...

A Viet Cong battalion attacked a U.S. artillery base along the Cambodian border today in the biggest assault reported inside South Vietnam in six months.

No Farther, Saigon Says: SAIGON, Feb. 23 (NYT)—A spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command said today that Saigon's forces had no intention "right now" of penetrating farther into Laos.

Israelis Reportedly Complete Maps Showing a Withdrawal: TEL AVIV, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Israel moved a step closer to a possible settlement with its Arab adversaries today with reports that a high-level committee had completed maps for the withdrawal of its troops from occupied territory.

Reply at Weekend: A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel's reply to the Egyptian proposals would be transmitted to Cairo through Mr. Jarring "in due course and due time" probably before the end of the week.

U.S. Denies Pressure: WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The State Department denied today that any U.S. pressure had been exerted on Israel to make concessions to Egypt in the current Middle East peace negotiations.

Egypt and Jordan protest to UN over Israeli building plans in Jerusalem. Page 2.

Without first a referendum putting the issue to the Israeli public, underscoring the extent of opposition to giving up captured lands. Israel heretofore had declined to get into the map-drawing phase of preliminary negotiations...

Now that Egypt has expressed an intent to make peace if Israel withdraws completely from occupied territories, Mr. Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are drawing up an Israeli reply to elaborate on the initial "favorable" response.

A cabinet communiqué yesterday said Israel's policy would continue to oppose full withdrawal.

There were reports from Jerusalem last week that at least some Israeli leaders were unhappy over U.S. pressure at that time.

U.K. Panel Calls for Action Against Noise, Sea Pollution

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 23 (NYT).—A royal commission today called for early action to give Britain the quiet life and reduce pollution of the surrounding seas.

Shepard's Drive On Moon Sliced

HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (AP).—The lunar golf shot by Navy Capt. Alan Shepard Jr., which he said went "miles and miles and miles," may have only traveled feet and feet.

Shortly after he hit two golf balls on the moon, Capt. Shepard said they went "miles and miles and miles." Later he said in a news conference he thought he hit one golf ball about 200 yards and the second one about 400 yards.

NASA Spokesman Will Leave Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP).—Julian Scheer, for the last nine years chief spokesman for NASA, the civilian space agency, resigned yesterday from the \$36,000-a-year job of assistant administrator for public affairs.

Chinese Satellite Launch Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP).—China is getting ready to launch another space satellite, informed officials said yesterday.

New York's Barclay makes good business sense. Especially for visitors from overseas. The Barclay is famous for its European elegance.

Large numbers of the British public have reached the limits of their tolerance and demand that they should be protected from this sort of disturbance, especially noise from aircraft and traffic.

As for cars and trucks, the report estimated that 20 to 45 percent of Britain's urban population now lives on roads with "unacceptable" noise levels.

Regulations introduced last year should keep cars and trucks from getting noisier if the rules are enforced, the commission said. But it said present law "will not do much to satisfy the public demand for less noise."

Noise from aircraft is causing even more public disquiet than noise from road transport, the report said, adding gloomily: "The nuisance from aircraft will not easily be remedied, particularly if supersonic is added to subsonic flight."

The royal commission has no executive power and can only direct the government's attention to problems. On noise, it thus concluded with a general warning: "We share the increasing public concern about noise; it could soon become an intolerable by-product of modern society."

Pollution of the sea also drew major attention in the report. It noted that some 400,000 tons of waste were already being dumped into the sea each day.

Every day five million cubic meters of domestic sewage and three million cubic meters of industrial waste are discharged along the east and south coasts of England. There are also seven million cubic meters daily of cooling water from power stations.

Each year four million tons of waste goes into the sea from the northwest coast and 1.5 million tons of china clay waste in the south. And the dumping is increasing. "In shallow waters like the North Sea," the report said, "urgent decisions may have to be made about the dumping of noxious wastes."

China Satellite Launch Expected

China is getting ready to launch another space satellite, informed officials said yesterday. The basis for predicting a new launch in the near future is feverish activity at China's spaceport at Shuangcheng, about 300 miles south of the Soviet border.

The commission called for more basic research on the economics of pollution. It urged the government to launch a study of the real economic costs of different kinds of pollution and their abatement.

It was clear already, the commission said, that some production causing pollution had been pushed "beyond the socially optimum point." The reason is that the cost of the pollution is not borne by those who cause it but by other individuals or society generally—and that should change.

3 S.C. Whites Guilty In Rioting at School

DARLINGTON, S. C., Feb. 23 (AP)—An all-white jury has convicted three white men of rioting at a school where Negro pupils pulled out on the grounds of the newly integrated public schools of nearby Lamar last March 3.

Barclay. This fabulous holiday spot has everything—significant beaches, superb hotels, typical restaurants all sports, beautiful gardens, concerts, a luxurious casino with fabulous shows, roulette and slot machines, night clubs, a plus year-round sunshine.



JERUSALEM HOUSING PROJECT—Bulldozers at work on Mount Scopus housing site where the Israeli housing minister said work would be speeded up to populate the Arab quarter of the city with Israelis. The United States and UN officials have protested the project, saying that it would alter Jerusalem's political status.

Grechko Says Western Threat Justifies Defense Spending

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (NYT).—Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko and other top military leaders today made their yearly public justifications for continued heavy defense spending by asserting that the Soviet Union remained threatened by the United States and other Western powers.

The occasion was Armed Forces Day, a traditional time for boasting by the Soviet brass about the power of the Soviet military and the gloomy state of the world political scene.

Marshal Grechko, writing in Pravda, the Communist party paper, listed at length the announced American military appropriations for the next year, and then quoted approvingly from a speech last April by party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, that said: "We have created strategic forces that are a reliable means of deterring to any aggressor . . . and to any attempt by anyone to insure military superiority over the U.S.S.R., we will reply with a proper increase in military might, guaranteeing our defense."

Grechko's speech quoted by Marshal Brezhnev had largely been devoted to expressing Soviet interest in an agreement with the United States on strategic arms limitation but none of the military men today even mentioned the words "arms control."

Army Gen. Sergei L. Sokolov, one of Marshal Grechko's deputies, went further than his chief in seeking not simply parity with other nations, but superiority. Writing in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, Gen. Sokolov said: "We are all witnesses to the fact that the Central Committee of the Communist party constantly provides the military-technical means so that we have indisputable superiority over armies of the most powerful capitalist countries."

Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovskiy, the commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact forces, wrote in Krasnaya Zvezda, the Defense Ministry paper, that "looking at the complicated panorama of the modern world, we are convinced that the aggressiveness of imperialism is growing."

"The spearhead of its strategy is directed first of all at the U.S.S.R. and the other socialist countries," he said. He listed American imperialism and West German "revanchist and militarist forces" as the prime

Goldman Issues New Statement Criticizing Russia

GENEVA, Feb. 23 (NYT).—Nahum Goldman, president of the World Jewish Congress, said today that the "enforced assimilation" of Soviet Jews threatened their "spiritual, religious and cultural survival."

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR. 5 RUE D'ANNOU, PARIS - OPE 28-00. JUST OPENED THE PALM DRIVE IN "SAVOIR-FAIRE" HOTEL ON "DOOR NO. 16" LYONS. 22 RUE MONTAIGNE, LYONS.

Arabs Protest Israeli Plans For Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 23 (UPI)—Egypt and Jordan protested today to Secretary-General U Thant about Israel's urban expansion plans in Jerusalem, charging that it ignored five UN resolutions against such activity.

The charges related to a demonstration near the Soviet mission to the United Nations on Dec. 30, 1969. Mr. Kahane, 38, was acquitted on a third charge, that of resisting arrest.

N.Y. Jury Finds Rabbi Guilty in Soviet Protest

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, was convicted today of disorderly conduct and of obstructing governmental administration. He will be sentenced on April 13.

The charges related to a demonstration near the Soviet mission to the United Nations on Dec. 30, 1969. Mr. Kahane, 38, was acquitted on a third charge, that of resisting arrest.

Jews Assail Soviet Policy

(Continued from Page 1) the principle of the unity of the Jewish people.

He said thousands of Jews were now openly putting forth demands and submitting applications for exit permits despite vexations of various kinds. Other conference sources said that about 100 Jews a month were now being permitted to leave.

Calley Says Medina Ordered Him to Kill My Lai Civilians

(Continued from Page 1) about the war from the field classes on the enemy he and the men of his platoon would encounter.

French Berlin Chief Protests Wall Killing. BERLIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—The French commandant in Berlin protested today against gunfire from East German border guards that apparently killed a man trying to reach West Berlin, where six shops also hit.

Laird Expects Heavier Fighting U.S. Calls Drive in Laos Success

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Nixon administration officials today called the South Vietnamese drive into Laos a success and "on schedule" although Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird predicted "difficult fighting" ahead.

Mr. Laird also said he anticipated the North Vietnamese would counterattack strongly against Saigon's forces operating in Cambodia.

Henry A. Kissinger briefed Republican congressional leaders today and afterward they reported that U. S. officials said the ARVN (South Vietnamese Army) had cut off the four main North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos and severed the two known fuel pipelines used by the Communists to refuel trucks along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Senate minority leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters the only major North Vietnamese supply line open was the most exposed and vulnerable to air attack.

And GOP House leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said, "The overall objectives are being accomplished. The strategic achievements so far have been satisfactory from the point of view of the administration."

Both disputed news reports from the fighting front that the South Vietnamese drive had bogged down as Communist resistance stiffened. At the Pentagon, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedman reported that "several thousand North Vietnamese had moved in on the northern and southern flanks of the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos."

He said, however, that not all of the North Vietnamese forces in the area were within fighting reach of the South Vietnamese columns striking at the Ho Chi Minh Trail infiltration network.

"There hasn't been a major engagement with these (newly arrived North Vietnamese) troops yet," he said. "It should be reported that all these people are not in the same location. They are spread over some pretty wide and rough terrain."

When the ARVN drive started on Feb. 5, the Pentagon had estimated the North Vietnamese had 10,000 combat and 10,000 support troops in the attack area around Route 9, the South Vietnamese invasion route. Since then, Mr. Friedman told newsmen, "there has been no substantial troop movement out of (North) Vietnam." There have been some general movements on the north and south flanks of the (allied) operation.

On Capitol Hill, where he had testified on the all-volunteer army proposal, Secretary Laird talked with reporters. He predicted heavier fighting for the ARVN in Laos and a possible new battle in Cambodia where the North Vietnamese "might take a stand."

Democratic Caucus in Senate Adopt Withdrawal Time Limit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP).—The Senate Democratic caucus, after a furious two-hour debate, today adopted a policy statement calling for a total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by January, 1972.

The resolution, recommended by the Senate Democrats' policy committee yesterday, was approved over strong objection of Senators Henry M. Jackson, Wash., John Stennis, Miss., and other Democratic hawks. Sen. Jackson said the language of the policy statement was similar to that of the McGovern-Haldeman resolution, which sets an explicit limit for withdrawal of all U.S. forces. He objected to putting a specific deadline on the troop pullout.

The caucus initially adopted the resolution by a 20-3 vote but Democratic officials were instructed to poll the 17 absent Democrats to get their views. By mid-afternoon Majority Leader Frank P. McCloskey of Montana, who had drafted the resolution, said the count was 37-13, with five still to be polled.

The resolution states that it is the sense of the caucus that the Democrats should work in the 92d Congress "to end the involvement in Indochina and to bring about the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the release of all prisoners in a time certain."

Sen. Mansfield, Jackson, Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, Robert C. Byrd, of West Virginia, and others said that they interpreted this as meaning that a withdrawal should be completed by the end of the 92d Congress in January, 1972. Sen. Mansfield said that the objective was to help the President in any resolve to fix a definite withdrawal timetable, and stick to it. He said that "Stark Democrats" in effect were saying to Mr. Nixon, "If you make a move to get out you are not going to be hurt by partisan criticism."

Although described by Sen. Mansfield as a backing for the President's withdrawal policies, the Democratic caucus resolution goes much further than Mr. Nixon announced infantry training in France and returned in 1959 to fight for the French against the Viet Minh nationalists as a paratroop commander.

He was called by Nguyen Cao Ky, now the South Vietnamese vice president, in 1965 during a brief, brief, brief visit. He lived in Hong Kong and Paris for a time. Then, reportedly, at the urging of American officials, he was allowed to return to South Vietnam but was not given a command. He was named ambassador to South Korea, where he served until mid-1968, when he was recalled during the enemy's Tet offensive and given command of the region around Saigon.

Gen. Trui was put in charge of Operation Total Victory, the drive into Cambodia that was aimed at clearing out enemy troops and their suspected sanctuaries in Cambodia. He returned to his spacious villa near Saigon each evening and left for battle each morning in his helicopter. His equipment included a .38-caliber revolver and a swigger stick that he said he used "to spank the Viet Cong."

Mr. Sully had been covering the Indochina war for Newsweek since early 1962, often to the intense displeasure of the South Vietnamese and Cambodian governments.

In September, 1962, the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem ordered Mr. Sully expelled from the South Vietnam on the grounds that he was "systematically hostile to the country's leaders."

It was made clear at the time, however, that the real reason for his expulsion was official displeasure with Newsweek articles on the slow progress of South Vietnam's fight against the Communists.

He was permitted to return to cover the war after the assassination of Mr. Diem in 1963 but ran into difficulties in November, 1964, when the Cambodian Press Committee, with strong ties to the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, asked for his expulsion. Mr. Sully managed to avoid this.

In a statement, Gen. Maurice R. Sully said the unidentified man's body was reported carried away in a vehicle. He protested, the general said, "against such a disrespect for human life expressed in such a manner."

WEATHER. ALABAMA 15 50 Sunny. AMSTERDAM 9 48 Cloudy. ANKARA 10 30 Cloudy. ATHENS 11 52 Very cloudy. BEIRUT 14 57 Cloudy. BOMBAY 6 23 Very cloudy. BRUSSELS 11 52 Very cloudy. CANNES 11 52 Very cloudy. CASABLANCA 14 57 Cloudy. COPENHAGEN 3 37 Cloudy. DUBLIN 11 52 Very cloudy. GENEVA 6 49 Cloudy. HONG KONG 20 64 Cloudy. LISBON 16 61 Partly cloudy. LONDON 9 48 Sunny. MADRID 11 52 Very cloudy. MILAN 12 54 Sunny. MONTREAL 4 29 Snow. MOSCOW 7 23 Cloudy. NEW YORK 39 44 Cloudy. PARIS 14 57 Partly cloudy. ROME 11 52 Very cloudy. SEATTLE 4 29 Snow. SINGAPORE 24 82 Partly cloudy. SYDNEY 11 52 Very cloudy. TOKYO 11 52 Very cloudy. WASHINGTON 7 45 Cloudy. ZURICH 11 52 Very cloudy.

S. Supreme Court Upholds Y. Loyalty Oath for Lawyers

By Robert Siner
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—A badly Supreme Court confirmed to move away from its previous stand supporting the of the individual against the of the government by rule states may require a

loyalty oath before licensing lawyers to practice. It was the first time in recent years that a loyalty oath had been upheld by the high court. Taken with recent decisions requiring welfare recipients to permit caseworkers to enter their homes and dismissal of other cases relating to individual versus state rights, today's ruling shows a further swing from the pro-individual rights stance of the court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

However, in two other related decisions, the high court refused to give the states further power and declared unconstitutional state requirements that prospective lawyers answer questions and provide lists of organizations with which they were or are affiliated.

The first decision, which split the court 5-4, involved a New York state loyalty oath. Inquiry Justified

Speaking for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart held that "a state is constitutionally entitled to make such an inquiry of an applicant for admission to a profession dedicated to the peaceful and reasoned settlement of disputes between men and between a man and his government."

Justice Stewart said he could find no showing of intent by New York state to penalize political beliefs.

Justice Stewart was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Byron R. White and John M. Harlan.

Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented on the grounds that the loyalty oath would have a chilling effect on the exercise of constitutional rights.

Justices Black and Douglas, in a joint dissenting opinion, stated that the state would not be permitted to take away a man's house if he refused to sign a loyalty oath "but it seems that New York is attempting to deprive people of the right to practice law for precisely these reasons and the court is approving its actions."

Other 5-4 votes The other cases, also decided by 5-4 votes, involved Ohio and Arizona requirements that a prospective attorney answer questions about political activities.

In these cases, Justice Stewart swung over to the four dissenters in the New York loyalty oath case to form the five-man majority.

Justice Black, speaking for the court, held that "views and beliefs are immune from... inquiries designed to lay a foundation for barring an applicant from the practice of law."

Today's decisions are indicative of the delicate balance between the factions on the court, and why there is difficulty in reaching any major decision.

In other actions today, the Supreme Court: Ruled that a federal court may not block a state criminal proceeding already begun except to prevent "irreparable injury."

Declined to rule on the execution case of two Georgia women who fear that they may be sued for double back rent under a repealed state law.

Dismissed charges by 11 New York Black Panthers that they are being subjected to harassment and ordered their trial on charges of plotting to overthrow the state government to proceed.

Nonmilitary Time Of 3 Years Urged For U.S. Objectors WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee proposed today that conscientious-objector status be given young men willing to demonstrate their sincerity with three years of nonmilitary service.

Rep. P. Edward Hebert, D. La., disclosed his "somewhat radical suggestion" in a prepared statement opening House hearings on the draft.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department asked the Selective Service System to draft 2,100 doctors and dentists this year. The call-up is necessary, the Pentagon said, because too few medical school graduates have volunteered.

Rep. Hebert offered his proposal as an answer to the burden he said was placed on draft boards by a Supreme Court decision that all sincere objectors to war are eligible for conscientious-objector status.

"It is manifestly impossible to determine 'sincerity' with any precision," Rep. Hebert said. "The only true test of 'sincerity' is performance."

AP, UPI Refuse To Carry Alerts NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Associated Press and United Press International have told the Federal Communications Commission they will not carry routine tests of the Comrad national emergency warning system until safeguards have been devised against erroneous alerts.

A false alert went out over the AP and UPI wires on Saturday to U.S. radio and television stations. The alert stood for 18 minutes before a message explaining the mistake was transmitted by the National Emergency Warning Center at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Scores of stations followed the procedure for a real alert and went off the air, but others ignored the message, which went out because a worker in Colorado picked the wrong tape during a routine test of the system.



An Inverness, Miss., resident probing the wreckage of her home yesterday.

Nixon Declares Tornado, Snow Disasters In Mississippi, Nebraska

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Nixon yesterday declared the Mississippi Delta a major disaster area as a result of dozens of tornadoes which killed 23 persons and destroyed an estimated \$75 million in property Sunday. Meanwhile, destruction and death were caused by twisters that struck in Fayetteville, N.C.; Columbus, Ohio; South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Indiana.

An additional death toll of at least 17 was attributed today to late-winter snow that crossed Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska yesterday.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, southeastern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine as the storm headed northeast. In addition, Illinois and much of Michigan were warned of snow-and-wind threats.

Following a request by Gov. James J. Egan, Nebraska also was declared a disaster area today by the President.

Presidential designation of a region as a disaster area authorizes the spending of federal funds for relief in clearing storm debris, restoring public services and providing special employment for those thrown out of work by a disaster.

Two tornadoes hit Fayetteville and other parts of North Carolina's heavily populated Cumberland County late yesterday. At least two persons were killed, more than 30 persons were injured and property damage was said to be extensive.

Among places damaged were an orphanage, where several children were reported injured, and a Veterans Administration hospital.

Homes were reported destroyed, power and telephone lines downed and numerous business places severely damaged in Fayetteville.

Other towns in southern North Carolina hit by twisters were Wade, Falcon, Eastover and Beard.

Have in Ohio At least two tornadoes skipped through the densely populated east side of Columbus, Ohio. Seven persons were reported injured and five buildings leveled as the twisters cut a three-block-wide path.

The President declared Mississippi's delta region a disaster area at the request of Gov. John Bell Williams.

Government officials were already in the area to coordinate federal relief efforts.

The tornadoes, which may have numbered as many as 100 according to official estimates, moved through both Mississippi and Louisiana, leaving hundreds homeless and virtually destroying the community of Inverness, Miss.

Volunteers were probing the widespread rubble for more victims, especially at Inverness, a town of about 1,100 residents 90 miles north of Jackson. In Inverness 90 percent of the business area was blown apart and about 75 percent of the residential area destroyed.

Aid poured into the tornado-stricken Mississippi Delta, coordinated by the Red Cross, which set up refugee centers in ten towns. 2,250 Homeless

Gov. Williams reported that 2,250 were homeless in LeFlore County alone and 850 more were being housed in temporary shelters in Sunflower County.

Mississippi hospitals late today said they had admitted at least 300 persons and treated and released another 300. However, those statistics did not include persons cared for at six hospitals in the area of the storm area.

Gov. Williams, after flying over

Bill Would Bar Food for Peace Funds to Military

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Four senators, charging \$108 million in Food for Peace funds were used for military purposes last year, introduced legislation to prevent the practice today.

The bill—sponsored by Democratic Sen. William Proxmire, of Wisconsin, Mike Mansfield of Montana, George McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota—would ban using proceeds from sale of American farm surplus commodities abroad for military aid.

Under the program, surplus commodities are sold to foreign governments for local currency. The local currencies then are returned to the host governments in the form of aid, including military aid.

Sen. Proxmire said great good had come from the program by feeding the hungry, improving conditions in developing nations and training and educating thousands of persons in modern techniques and skills. But he said the use of the funds for military purposes was "a corruption of the idea."

Vatican Official To Sign Nuclear Treaty in Russia

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—Pope Paul's leading foreign affairs expert will fly to Moscow this week to sign the treaty for non-proliferation of atomic arms, the Vatican announced today.

The Most Rev. Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's top expert on contacts with Eastern Europe, will officially sign the treaty Thursday.

The Vatican announced last New Year's Day that it wanted to sign the document to give moral support to the principles upon which the international accord is based.

But it is clear that Archbishop Casaroli's trip could have a wider scope. It could include talks about religious freedom in the Soviet Union and other East European countries and other issues.

Colombo Returns From Frank Talks With Nixon

ROME, Feb. 23 (AP)—Premier Emilio Colombo returned from a five-day visit to the United States today and said that in talks there he presented Italy's views "with frankness and autonomy of judgment."

During the official visit Mr. Colombo was criticized by Italian leftists for what they said was his failure to associate Italy completely from President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Mr. Colombo told an airport crowd here that as far as South-east Asia was concerned, "our preoccupations are known as well as our conviction that only patient negotiation between the parties can bring back peace."

Italy has long refrained from fully backing the U.S. role in Indochina and on several occasions has criticized U.S. military initiatives there.

Anti-Filibuster Bloc in Senate Beaten Again

Reformers' Leader Blames Absenteeism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP)—Senate reformers were beaten by eight votes today in their second attempt in this session to cut off debate and force a vote on easing of the filibuster rule.

With two-thirds needed to break the talkathon against the reform proposal, the Senate voted only 50-36 in favor of the cutoff.

Today's cutoff vote was only two better than last week's attempt, which failed, 48 to 37. Not one senator who voted there against the cutoff switched this week.

The outcome of the vote today produced a dismal prospect for the reformers. They will get a third chance to break off debate a week from today, but unless they make a substantial improvement in their showing, all chances for breaking the filibuster against easing the rule will be finished.

Lower Ratios Sought While some improvement is expected, it is doubtful that they can switch enough votes to their side.

Reformers want to lower the ratio needed to cut off the legislative blocking tactic of extended debate—or filibuster—from two-thirds to three-fifths. They contend that a two-thirds majority is simply too difficult. It has been achieved only eight times in 53 years.

Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, one of the co-sponsors of the reform plan, pleaded with supporting senators to be present next Tuesday. He blamed absenteeism for his side's relatively poor showing today.

However, even if all of today's absentees were present next week, it appears that Sen. Church's bloc would be able to count on no more than 56 votes. This is more than the reformers have ever received in a generation of trying but is still less than the required two-thirds.

Georgia Boy, 14, Gets Life Term for Rape

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 23 (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of rape, robbery and car theft.

Cobb County Superior Court Judge Harold C. Raven imposed the sentence after the district attorney's office recommended life imprisonment. The youth was charged with raping a 27-year-old Marietta woman at knifepoint after locking her four-year-old son in a closet.

Third Manson Girl Confesses To Role in LaBianca Murders

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP)—Slender Leslie Van Houten confessed yesterday that she helped Manson, leader of a hippie-style cult who has been convicted with them of murder-conspiracy. The jury now is hearing testimony to decide whether the penalty shall be death or life imprisonment.

Like the others, she attributed no role in planning or execution of the seven slayings to Charles Manson, leader of a hippie-style cult, who has been convicted with them of murder-conspiracy. The jury now is hearing testimony to decide whether the penalty shall be death or life imprisonment.

Leno LaBianca, a wealthy market owner, and his wife were slain the night after Miss Tate and four visitors to her home were shot and stabbed to death. Police called it a "copycat" killing.

Miss Van Houten said she entered the home with Miss Krenwinkel, 23, and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, who is also charged with the slayings and due to stand trial separately.

She said they found the LaBiancas on a couch in the living room. Mr. LaBianca, she said, had been tied up. Others have said Manson entered the home, tied the pair, and left, sending the killers in.

Mrs. LaBianca led the two women into a bedroom. Miss Van Houten said, saying, "We'll give you anything." However, Miss Van Houten added, the woman suddenly grabbed a table lamp and moved as if to throw it.

"I saw the lamp coming down and I blocked it," Miss Van Houten said. "We fought and I threw her down on the bed and I laid the pillow case and put it on her head."

Miss Krenwinkel went into the kitchen and returned with some

Mitchell Will Sign Drug Accord in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 23 (UPI)—U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and French Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin will sign here Friday an agreement establishing close cooperation between specialized services of the two countries in their fight against illegal drug trafficking, French authorities and the U.S. Embassy said today.

The agreement was drafted after Mr. Marcellin's recent visit to Washington. Cooperation between American and French narcotics squads already has led to the arrest of several dozen dope peddlers in recent weeks, French officials said.

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NCE Béjart in Paris

by David Stevens

IS, Feb. 23.—Maurice Béjart and his Ballet of the 20th Century, back from a week stand in Brooklyn, seems to have been a success and, in part, a bloodbath, in Paris ten-day stand at the National Populaire with a repertoire of relatively new works seen here.

The maestro and his Brussels troupe have any right to lick after this New York debut, they are on the right place. Paris is second home and the seats at the TNP have been sold for the 11 dances that end Sunday. Saturday they were packed 2,500-plus unconditional admiring, or so it is for they broke into almost ritual rhythmic about ten seconds after the end of each ballet.

This first of two probing given here was, in fact, relatively subdued, by classical, relatively so. It was also an all-around or almost all-around most characteristic, and in ways the most successful, the three, was "Offrande graphique," for which the company is, perhaps a ingeniously, given credit; choreography. In any the whole company is in stage even while the scene is being seated, doing cruises and whatnot with



Ballet of the 20th Century rehearsing "Actus Tragicus."

a studied, yet engaging non-chalance. Things get going when Mainz Gielgud tosses off the famous 32 fœuettés of "Swan Lake" fame, and the company gets down to business. The "choreographic offering" of the title has its musical equivalent in Bach's "Musical Offering," parts of which are used, broken up, commented on, and parodied by a huge battery of percussion instruments played by one man—Fernand Schirren—whose energetic performing above and behind the dancers was sometimes the most interesting movement on the stage. The troupe was divided into two

units, the "classical" one led by the formidable Paolo Bortoluzzi and the parodistic one by Micha Van Hoeca. The humor was a bit heavy at times, but it was all good, straightforward fun that gave the whole company a chance to show itself off. Thereafter Bach was treated with respect, and there is the rub. A choreographer who takes formidable and highly individual music as a point of departure is somewhat in the position of an opera composer who takes a great classical play for a libretto—it is a contest that someone has to win, and someone lose. Béjart's inven-

tion simply runs out before Bach's. But it is no crime to lose to Bach, and "Sonata" (Sonata No. 5 for violin and harpsichord) has the considerable virtue of being a very attractive showcase for the willowy elegance of Susanne Farrell, while "Actus Tragicus" (Canatas 106 and 51) performs the same service for Bortoluzzi. Appearing separately on programs with greater contrast, both of these ballets come off to greater advantage. Coming one after another, the points at which they fall back on mere repetition and time-marking are more ruthlessly exposed.

ART IN LONDON: Another Look at Andy Warhol

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The current event in the London art world is the Andy Warhol show, selected originally for the Pasadena Museum of Art last spring, and later seen in Chicago, Edinburgh and Paris. It has finally reached the Tate Gallery here. By Warhol's express wish, it consists of five series only—"Campbell's Soup Cans," "Disasters," "Flowers," "Portraits" and "Barillo Boxes," though many other aspects of his work are illustrated in the comprehensive catalogue.

Certain extremely interesting facts emerge from the exhibition so constituted. That Warhol's throwaway technique conceals a great deal more art and artifice than his from-time-to-time ingenious pronouncements would lead us to believe; that his work in color is infinitely more interesting than the black and white; and above all that Warhol is one of the most ingenious and subtle of colorists.

At the Hanover Gallery, Michael Vaughan's new paintings and gouaches are chiefly variations on the theme of a still life with cross and triangle; in effect, complex studies in perspective. Like giant illustrations of geometry, they are puzzles, each recession and relief of each object, its shadow and counter-shadow, for Vaughan manipulates multiple light sources, is represented on the flat canvas in trompe l'oeil. The next logical progression for



Andy Warhol

the artist would seem to be kinetic sculpture, by which he could multiply a hundred-fold his already considerable visual vocabulary.

Italian-born Clothilde Pelope has been a painter for more than 30 years, but has never

before shown her work. Her first exhibition, at the New Grafton Gallery, is of Mediterranean landscapes—Tuscany, Calabria, the Ionian Isles, the Cyclades and the Peloponnese—which she evokes with the greatest skill.

She has understood that the most typical feature of these ancient seagirt places is the trees; the distinctive shapes of oleander, pomegranate, fig and olive trees and the broom (plantagenet) shrub. She is inspired, as was the English Cavalier poet Edmund Waller by the venerable aspect of these ancient creatures:

"Bold sons of Earth! that thrust their arms so high as if once more they would invade the sky. In such green palaces the first Kings reign'd Slept in their Shades, and Angels entertained. With such wise Counsellors they did advise

And by frequenting sacred Groves grew wise."

At the Marlborough Gallery, the veteran Italian artist Emilio Moriondo holds his first British one-man exhibition. He works very much in the Lombard tradition; but that, and the fact that he works within very narrow bounds, as did Morandi and others more successfully, is really no justification for the extraordinary tedium of these oils.

Whether cactus, sunflower, entwined vegetation, the undergrowth of olive trees, what one might old-fashionedly term leaf studies, even some expressionist nudes, all are painted in predominantly muddy browns and olive green colors, thickly impasted in symbolic horse-shoe shapes. The most apt comment on the collection was made by a sharp-eyed friend of mine: "They must all have been cut from the same roll of fabric."

COMMENT: Maurice Béjart and the New York Critics

BARNES has given Maurice Béjart and his of the 20th Century a drubbing these past few weeks. If I didn't know him to be scrupulously as St. Francis's corpse, I would sus-

pect. As it is, I find myself affirmed in a long-held opinion that critics are the people who don't have a to their own opinion, are continuous, retrospective against Béjart?

Normally a higher esthetic as it is distance—has to be brittle on the way he sees, condemns or excuses or parodies artists; thinking escapes when as that "a dance critic little effect on the box He should have seen

trouping audiences and he quench for sadder, an defiance in shouting, after the public had d by the expert what to ce is cowardly, too, to comfort from his col-sharing the distaste for

t, as well as his moons, lise/goff and Don Mh—reflective bodies with out of their own, but s nevertheless—posses earned their qualifica- Measurably, they have ted to making New York tter dance capital. But ve described Béjart as rately resourceful dance

" Paolo Bortoluzzi's] as "well danced." Gielgud's Webern as "lanced" and the whole s "dismal failure." This thing more grotesque rt shrift. It is wholly ag. And how about roning down from the sheet the wounded with unt "I can imagine no

major ballet company to appear with re-

Maurice Béjart and the Ballet of the 20th Century are in Paris performing at the Théâtre National Populaire through Feb. 23 (see review above). They have just returned from a three-week engagement, their first in the United States, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where they met with severe criticism, in particular from Clive Barnes, of The New York Times (JET, Feb. 15). Fabion Bowers, an authority on Far Eastern music, dance and drama, takes Mr. Barnes to task in the first of these two letters. In the other one, Maurice Béjart himself replies to Mr. Barnes. Both letters were first published in The New York Times.

corded tapes." Well, at least Béjart's clout in the international dance scene is added to with that inadvertent adjective "major."

Years ago I learned that the critic must describe, not quite, must evaluate the performance on its own terms, not his. A studio is where teachers issue instructions and correctives. Performance is where a reviewer reports an event in fair representation. It may be that failure inheres within any newspaper critic's job. Fabion once said that "the only way not to be unhappy is to shut yourself up in art, and count everything else as nothing." Relevant as this sounds, it does not apply to the critic. Habitual passive presence before a practicing and practiced art leads not to expanded experience but to stoniness. You begin to look without seeing. Listen without hearing, react without feeling. A critic's visits are more or less compulsory, choiceless, commercial. He attends for a livelihood, not a life. The basic anomaly is that he, performer, takes or denies pleasure without ever completing the traffic by giving. The critic is a non-creative, unoriginal person perpetually exposed to inventive and innovative personalities,

and this likens him to a magistrate who, neither commits crime nor is victimized, only an administrator of arbitrary law as presumed protection against a supposed society.

Béjart deserved a better critical filtering to the public than he got in America. All right, maybe he seems artificial when he could be artistic, cosmetic instead of beautiful, full of chicness rather than chic. Perhaps he mistakes volts for watts, or narrates too extravagantly. He might even offend for being French and collaborating with Wagner and Strauss. Probably boys shouldn't lie on top of boys on stage, and actual kisses oughtn't to be used between ballerina and ballerina, although the notices omitted comment on these heresies. If his orientalism in "Bakhti" mink and mink the purity of choreographic art, they are certainly better than the monstrous hybrids Barnes has watered with his patience elsewhere. Too, what's wrong with being derivative? Karl Philipp Emanuel was a greater innovator than his father, but I prefer Johann Sebastian. Now that the run is over and the damage done, more and more I believe Béjart fulfilled his and our art. He gave plea-

sure: he created enjoyment. Night after night at the Brooklyn Academy during intermissions, you could see enormous delight on the faces of the young audiences. Their smiles which until you were blinded when they spotted one of the dancers at the back, not dancing that night but watching his or her confreres on the stage. They recognized these strangers from Brussels, that is, those did who hadn't been turned away by the foul notices.

—FABION BOWERS

Béjart

HOW difficult it is for me to put into words all that my colleagues and I feel after three weeks of performances in New York. We have had a very positive experience, which will enable us to take an important step, not only artistically but even more in a deep human sense. For we have experienced the enthusiasm and love of an audience in another of the world's great cities, and it is this quality of response which nourishes every creative artist.

We leave New York with only one regret—the lack on the part of certain journalists in understanding my intentions as a choreographer and as a man of the theater. That a critic may oppose someone's esthetic with his own is understandable, though it leads to a clarification of the critic's own mind rather than of the object of his criticism.

Like others, I have had my share of critics who accept me and those who reject me. But never before, in my 18 years as a choreographer, in a major or lesser city of the world, has a rejection of my work on the part of a journalist been interlarded with an abuse which attempts to reduce me to a provincial or, worse, to a chest.

My indignation is tempered by a deep sadness over the attempt to reduce an artist, whose life is dedicated to his work, to the cheapness of a charlatan. Perhaps, if I could put into words here a few of the things which my audience at the Brooklyn Academy of Music obviously responded to (for so many of them spoke and wrote to me), we can with a little patience bring such critics to an understanding that theirs is not the only road to Jerusalem.

I am often asked who my teachers are, where I derive my sources of inspiration, to which school I adhere.

My teachers have consistently been humanity, not in general but very specifically: people who respond to life with their emotions, their sounds, their gestures, the movements of their bodies. Thus, I find the sources of the inspiration for my ballets in the fantastic treasure of the

world's folklore. This is the basic art—original, primordial, reaching everyone with its impact.

It is through my working with folklore that I have learned how much, beyond our apparent differences, we are really alike and how, through the centuries, the dance remains a unity despite the differences of race and geography. By delving into the vast folklore of humanity, one finds basically the same steps, the same ritual gestures, the same port de bras, in Africa, in Russia, in Spain, in India.

One attains an art where simplicity remains in the service of the language of the body. It is in this spirit that I composed my "Sacre du Printemps," "Pierrot" and "Bolero" as what I deeply believe are truly international folk ballets of the 20th century.

To which school do I adhere? To the school of humanity of which the dance is an act of love. It was this love which transformed the Brooklyn Academy of Music into a place of living celebration. The audience gave us love with, I believe, as much or even more ardor than elsewhere in the world. It was their love which enabled the spectacle on stage to renew its inspiration.

Day after day, when people came to me and said: "How beautiful your dancers are," I could have answered: "Yes, thanks to you, since tonight they knew they were really loved."

If it is embarrassing or old-fashioned to recognize in love—whatever its thrust, sacred or profane—the motivating force of my work in the theater, the element which weaves together all my experiments in choreography, I can only hope that what my audiences see so clearly will eventually be seen just as clearly by those who refuse to look.

—MAURICE BEJART

Rare Goya Painting To Be Auctioned

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—A rare painting by the Spanish master Francisco de Goya owned by American art collector Arthur Sachs comes under the hammer at Sotheby's auction in London March 24.

The work is a full-length portrait of Asensio Julia, Goya's assistant. Goya taught him to paint and the two men became close friends. Goya has inscribed the canvas: "Goya a su amigo Asensio" (Goya to his friend Asensio).

A spokesman for Sotheby's said the picture was considered the best example of Goya's work to appear in the salesroom for many years. "The last Goya we sold was in 1963 but that was only a minor work," the spokesman said. "This is a major work and it is also a rare one, probably rarer than Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington." The Wellington portrait brought \$140,000.

Verdi's 'Falstaff'

Verdi's "Falstaff" with Tito Gobbi staging and singing the title role, will be staged by the Marseilles Opera Feb. 26, with Manno Wolf-Ferrari conducting.

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S. Seen Shifting Aerospace Focus

By Albert R. Karr and Richard J. Levine

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To Industry-Wide Problem Solving

And a plan to scrap used planes so airlines can buy new ones is considered extremely tentative, especially since the used plane market is in trouble...

this fiscal year and \$4.6 billion last year. Spending on the space program, much of it for "hardware," is also scheduled to continue to decline...

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NEWS AND NOTES

Exam Bank to Borrow

The U.S. Export-Import Bank has continued to offer \$500 million three-month Eurodollar notes to overseas branches of commercial banks...

VW Eyes Greek Plant

Volkswagenwerk AG says it will submit plans this week to the Greek government for the establishment of a car manufacturing and assembly plant in Greece...

Shipbuilding Totals

Japanese shipyards are now building nearly half the new ships on order throughout the world, Lloyd's Register of Shipping reports in its annual statistical review...

GATT Sets Informal Parley To Thaw Out Trade Climate

GENEVA, Feb. 23 (NYT)—The world's leading intergovernmental agency on trade policy has scheduled an informal meeting at which senior government officials will be expected to discuss how to revive the stalled drive for the liberalization of trade...

Unilever Group's Profits Down in Fourth Quarter

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The giant Anglo-Dutch Unilever group reported today that net profits dropped 19 percent in the final quarter of 1970, to take results for the full year down 5.5 percent from the 1969 level...

Orders Rise in U.S. New factory orders in the United States for durable goods rose 2.1 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$30.82 billion, the Commerce Department reports...

Fuji Develops Alloy

Fuji Electric Co. says it has developed a conductive aluminum alloy that could reduce the cost of making electric motors...

Pergamon Profit Seen

Pergamon Press Ltd. of London apparently had a small profit in its first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, Saul P. Steinberg, chairman of Lease Data Processing Equipment, told the Lease annual meeting...

IOS Ltd. Shares Hit Record Low

GENEVA, Feb. 23 (AP)—The share price of IOS Ltd., the parent company of Investors Overseas Services, dropped to an all-time low of 85 cents bid in Geneva over-the-counter trading today...

Net Demand For Credit in U.S. Soaring

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The net demand for credit will increase by a record \$9.7 billion in the United States this year, with the major share financed by a record rise in bank financing...

2d Alaska Oil Find Reported by Arco

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Prices in N.Y. Wander Into Plus Ground

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Company Reports

Table with multiple columns listing company names (e.g., Celanese Corp., Midland-Koss Corp., New England Electric, Rohr Corp., Schering-Plough, Square-D Co., Teledyne Inc., Warner-Lambert Co., Westvaco Corp., House Unit Clears IET, Americans in Europe Income-Tax Assistance, The Forest Companies No-Load Funds) and their financial performance metrics for 1970 and 1969.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New Highs and Lows' and 'Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.'.

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, continuing from the previous table with various stock symbols and their market performance.

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Ten year financial record table showing Net Profit before Taxation, Dividend, and Assets for years 1961-1970.

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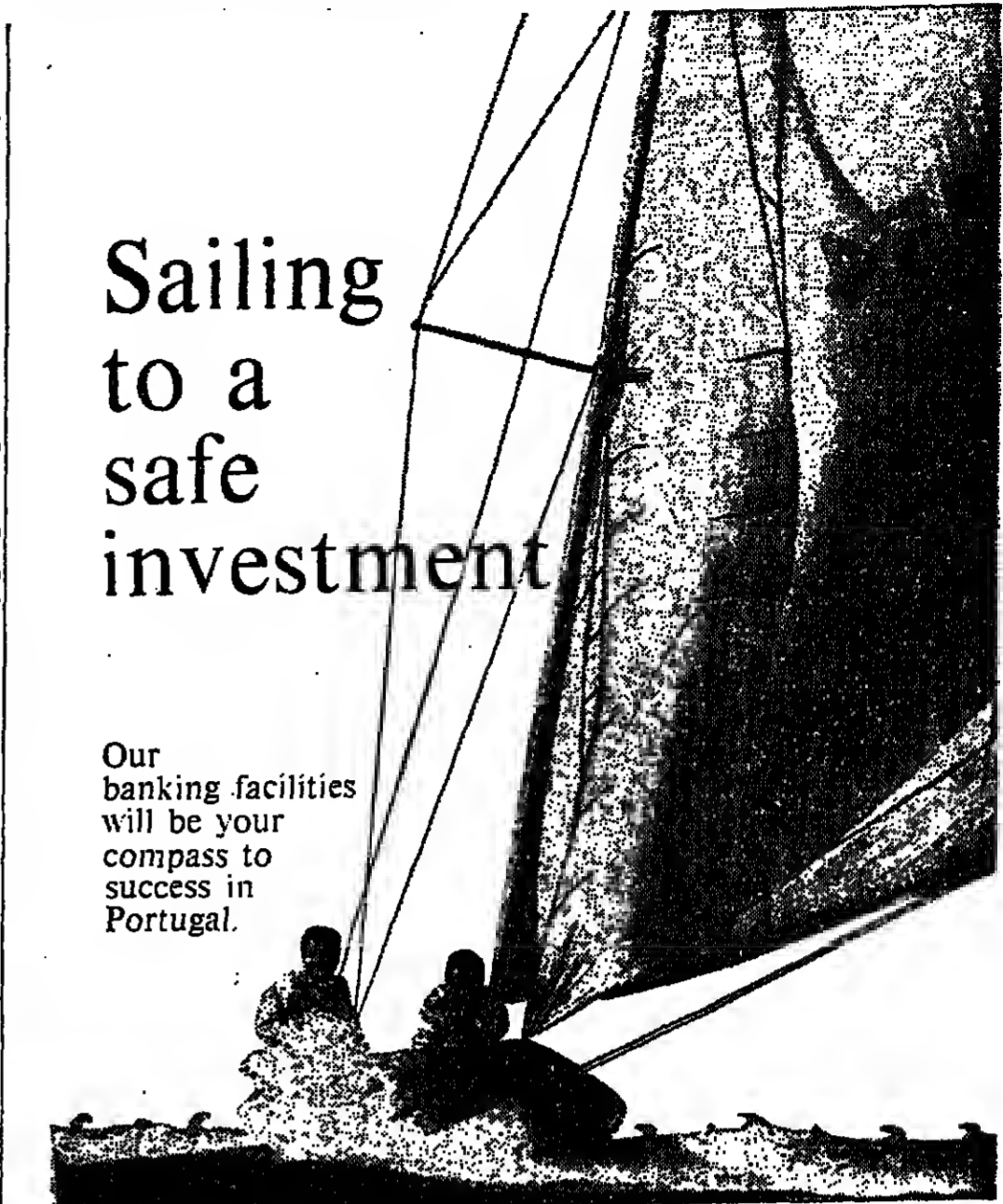
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Alcan Inc 20 1/2
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for '1970-71 Stocks and Bonds' and '1970-71 Stocks and Bonds'.

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Table of 1970-71 Stocks and Div. in \$, and Net High Low Last. Chge. for various international and foreign companies.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Mid-day Indicated Prices

Table of international bonds traded in Europe with columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Feb. 23, 1971

Table of international funds with columns for fund names, prices, and changes.

U.S. Commodity Prices

New York, Feb. 23 - Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

Table of U.S. commodity prices including wheat, corn, and other agricultural products.

Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on Feb. 23, 1971

Table of Toronto stock market closing prices for various companies.

Mutual Funds

Closing prices on Feb. 23, 1971

Table of mutual fund closing prices for various investment funds.

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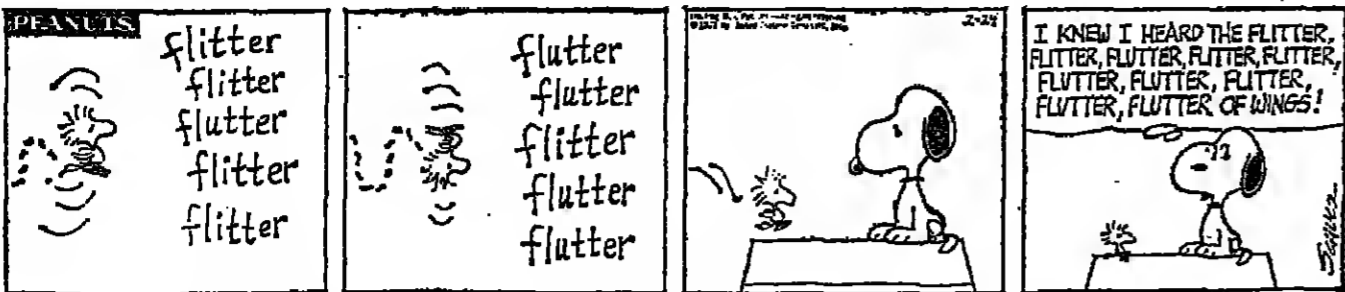
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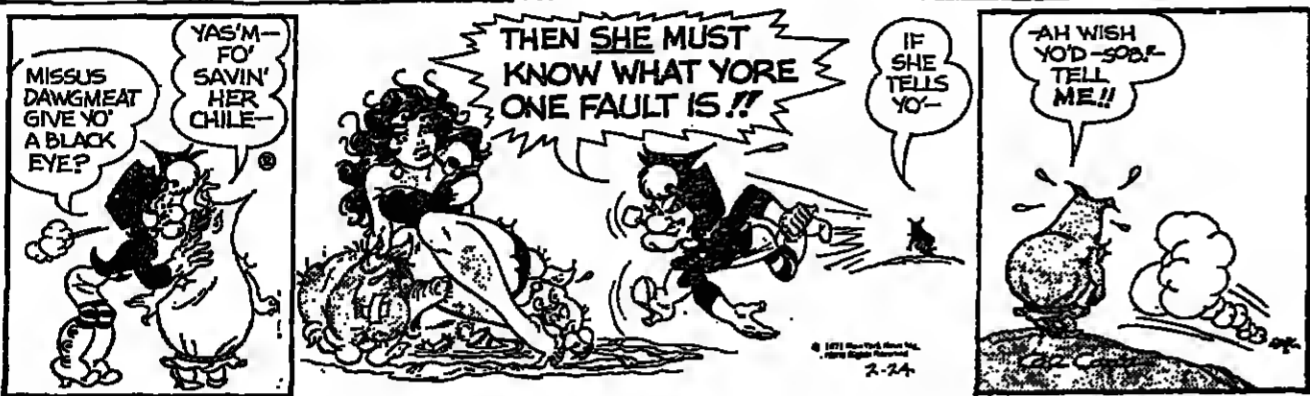
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R.C.



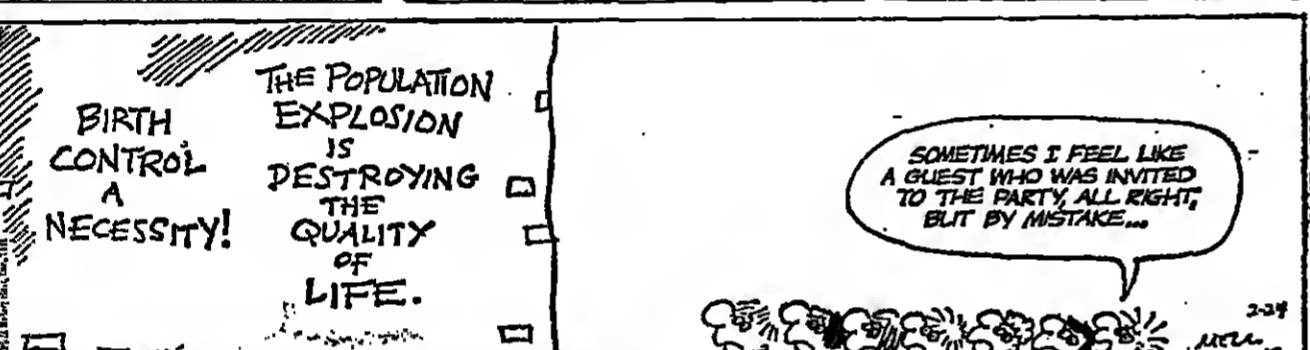
L. I. ABNER



B. E. T. L. E. B. A. I. L. E. Y



M. I. S. S. P. E. A. C. H.



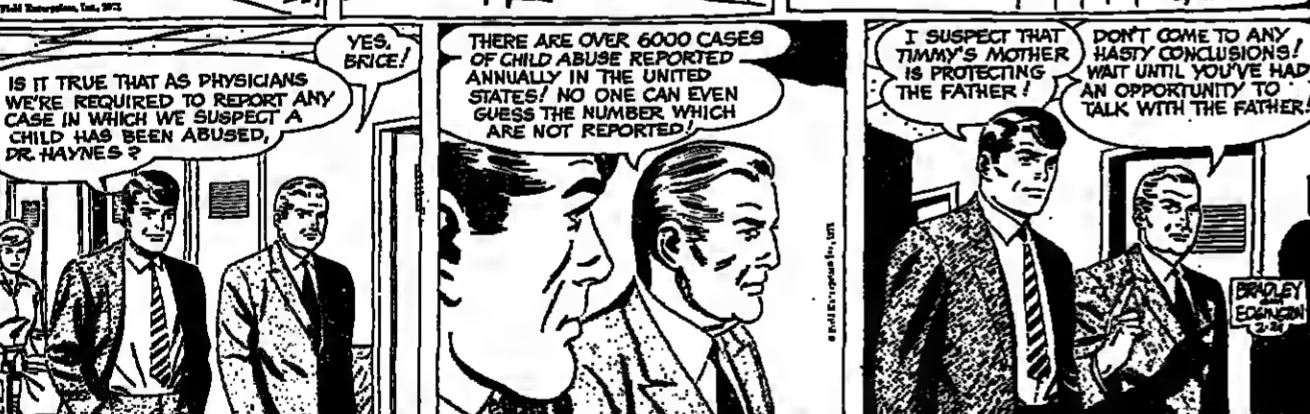
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P. O. G. O.



R. I. P. K. I. R. B. Y.



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Every bridge player knows that he should plan ahead when the dummy appears. But such planning may be possible at an earlier stage: An expert considering an opening lead may be able to predict the course of the play by accurate interpretation of the opposing bids.

This ability to look at 13 cards and foresee the future, by logical inference rather than cartomancy, is well illustrated by the diagrammed deal. It was played in a world championship match in which Italy opposed France.

North and South for Italy were Benito Garozzo and Eugenio Chiaradia, employing the Neapolitan Club, which nowadays is called the Blue Team Club. South's opening bid was an extreme example of "canapé," a style that requires a short suit to be bid before a long one.

North's jump shift response promised a very strong suit, and South showed his diamonds and followed with Blackwood. When he discovered that North held three aces and one king—clearly the spade king—he judged that seven diamonds would be a good contract.

West was the late Dr. Georges Thérion, who was one of Europe's greatest players, and he settled down to work out the best lead. He knew that his opponents' bidding would be both accurate and descriptive. West knew that South held one ace, very probably a red ace, in view of his bids. He knew also that South would need to ruff a spade to establish dummy's suit for heart discards.

If South held the diamond ace there was nothing to be done. But if South held the heart ace the best chance for

the defense would be to attack dummy's side entry. West therefore led the club four. South won in dummy, drew trumps and hoped that the spades would be evenly divided, or that one defender with long spades and a king-queen of hearts could be subjected to a squeeze. Both these chances failed, thanks to Thérion's opening lead, and the slam was defeated.

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, West, East and various scores.

Solution to Previous Puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

BOOKS

THE ORDER OF THINGS: An Archaeology of the Human Sciences

By Michel Foucault. Pantheon Books, 387 pp. \$11.

Reviewed by Maurice Cranston

A FEW years ago a bright new star began to shine in the intellectual firmament of Paris, by name, Michel Foucault. He was a philosopher whose books were so unconventional and so brilliantly written that they became best-sellers. He was young and combative, and he seemed only too eager to act as the spokesman for his generation. Moreover, Foucault was the exponent of a new "ism," structuralism. And structuralism was promoted as the philosophy of the new generation, who no longer wanted anything so stale as existentialism.

Foucault did much to make structuralism fashionable in France, but structuralism was in no sense his invention. Claude Lévi-Strauss, a considerably older man—a contemporary of Sartre's—had already developed a theory of structural anthropology which stimulated the interest of others besides anthropologists, and put the word "structuralism," so to speak, on the map. But Lévi-Strauss is a specialist; his work is limited to the fields of anthropology and sociology. Foucault has carried structuralism into the wider spheres of philosophy and history. His latest book to appear in English is also his most substantial one, "The Order of Things," a translation of "Les Mots et les Choses," which came out in French in 1966. It is structuralism no longer quite so much "à la mode" as it was in Paris five years ago. Foucault himself has consolidated his academic standing, and has been elevated to the eminence of a chair at the Collège de France, alongside Lévi-Strauss.

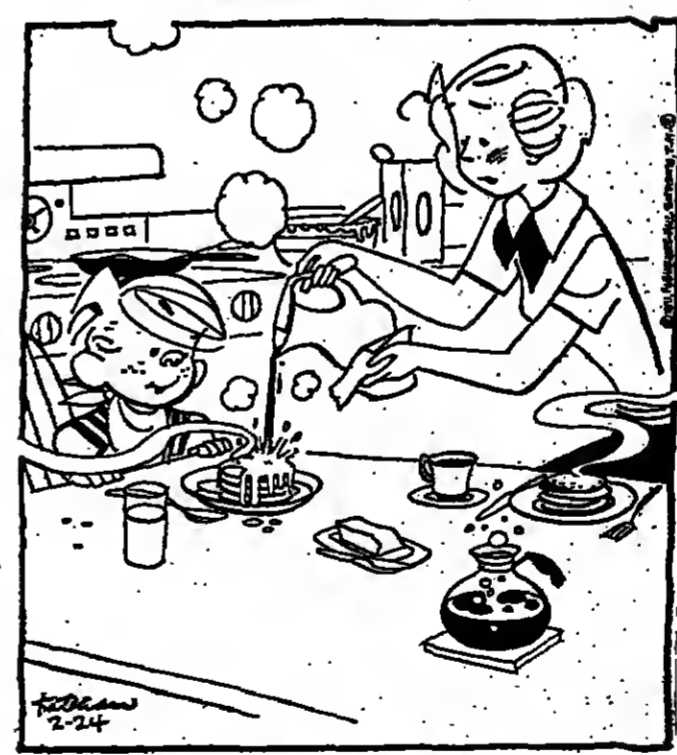
The central ideas which Foucault and Lévi-Strauss have in common stem from their repudiation of what they call 19th-century positivism. They reject the view that man's knowledge of the universe is based on observation of the empirical external world. They claim that man is essentially a thinking animal who lives in a world which is intelligible to him only because he imposes his own rational order upon his experience. The order does not exist in nature itself, but is contributed by the understanding mind. Lévi-Strauss, as an anthropologist, is chiefly interested in the thought structure which can be found to underlie the most diverse cultures, including the so-called primitive ones. He argues that there are basic similarities—between all the thought structures and languages which different societies possess. Foucault is not concerned with primitive societies. And whereas Lévi-Strauss has underlined the resemblances which underlie seeming diversity, Foucault has stressed the differences which may be detected in the thought patterns of the same culture at different periods of its history. And just as Lévi-Strauss has attacked the prevailing notion that primitive societies think differently from advanced societies, Foucault has attacked the notion that there is a Western view of the world, continuing from antiquity to the present day. Foucault first made his name with a book called "Histoire de la Folie," in which he argued that Western man's understanding of reality—the conceptual scheme by which he made the world intelligible to himself—altered radically more than once between medieval and modern times. He suggested that the medieval view of the world enabled men to understand madness, whereas the rationalist view of the world that men adopted in the age of science made madness unintelligible, indeed embarrassing. He studied man's changing idea of rationality in terms of his changing attitude to irrationality.

In "The Order of Things," Foucault goes over the terrain of Western history and studies our changing understandings of rationality in relation to that structure in which rationality is made vocal: language. Every period in our history, Foucault argues, has its own way of seeing reality, and each has its own distinct idea of the relation between words and things. We may think we have a knowledge which we express in words, but in truth it is the order of words which constitutes our "knowledge," and the world we know is not something independent of us, but a world we construct for ourselves. We are bred in the mythology of our culture to prefer one conception to another; but objectively, Foucault argues, no one conception of the universe is any better than another.

Foucault is likely to be remembered less for his positive philosophical theories than for his critical ideas. However, his books have been published they have helped to undermine confidence in established forms of psychology and the other social sciences. Not only does he dispute the logical possibility of a science of man but he has made the very conception of such a science seem to be bourgeois and reactionary. Like Noam Chomsky in America, he has given his structuralism an ideological and radical image. This perhaps in part explains his appeal to the youthful public. But the brilliance of his style, his irony and his sense of paradox endear Foucault's writing to more worldly and sophisticated readers. Whereas most French philosophers since the war have been solemn and Germanic, Foucault belongs to the older French tradition of Voltaire. He wears his learning lightly and if he sometimes is outrageous he is never dull.

Maurice Cranston, professor of political science at the University of London, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

DENNIS THE MENACE



* KEEP FOURN! IT WON'T GO TO WASTE!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words COBUM, ANAFU, YARPTS, DINBAT and a cartoon illustration of a man with a large insect on his head.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

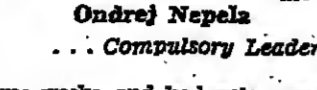
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Nepela Has Slim Lead in Figures Race's Pera 2d After 4 Events

OSLO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia took a lead today after the first four compulsory figures of the men's world figure skating championships...



Ondrej Nepela, Compulsory Leader.

three weeks, and had only a week back on skates before he took the ice this morning. Pera took the lead after the first figure and held it through the second and third...

Nepela led with 68.1 points after the first four figures, Pera was second with 65.5, Sergei Chetverichin of the Soviet Union was third with 65.3...

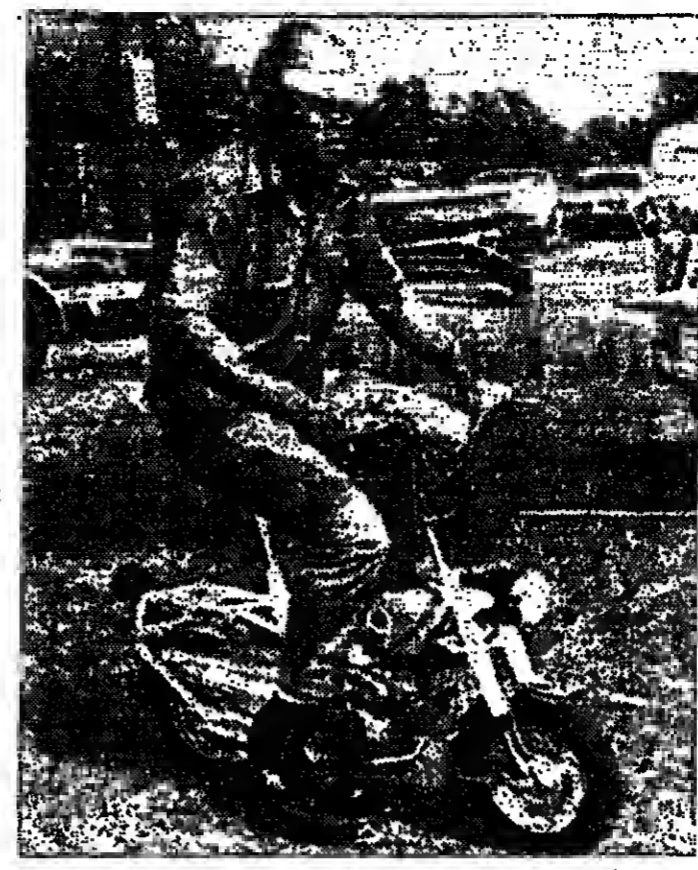
judges awarded the Soviets points. The brother and sister team of Angelika and Erich Schwabmeier, from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany...

Ali Undisputed Ruler Of Fifth Street Gym

By Shirley Povich

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 23 (AP)—A lengthy, chauffeured Cadillac limousine pulled to the curb in slightly seedy Miami Beach...

was taping Ali's hands before his six rounds of boxing yesterday, the subject of his one-punch knockout of Oscar Bonavena came up...



IN GEAR—Muhammad Ali, with headgear, uses mini-motorcycle to get to Miami Beach gym for workout.

Even as gymnasiums go, the Fifth Street gym isn't fashionable. But Ali is sentimental about it, as anybody might be who had never lost a professional fight...

imitation Frazier. The act ended when Ali finally left the ring, yelling 'Little brother, I'll meet you here tomorrow at high noon with gloves on!'

noted, was built on the lines of Joe Frazier. 'That's right, that's the whole idea,' said Sundini Brown...

getting a habit that will be important on fight night. Mostly, Ali was willing merely to block the hooks that his Frazier-type sparring partner was throwing at him...

1st Victory for Sam's Nephew Eagle by J.C. Snead Takes Tucson Golf

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 23 (AP)—A 50-yard chip shot for an eagle (three propelled J.C. Snead to a one-stroke victory yesterday in the weather-plagued windy of the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament...

nine-under-par 63 on the final round. Snead, a 35-year-old nephew of golfing great Sam Snead, had a final-round 68 for 172-hole total of 273 and won by a single stroke over Dale Douglass...

It was his first victory in 3 1/2 years on the professional tour and, in addition to the \$20,000 first-place prize, it assured him of a spot in the PGA national championship...

Ralston Earns Right to Face Laver in Semi

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT)—Tiebreakers have become the rule, not the exception in tennis these days, and Dennis Ralston won the points that counted last night for a berth in the semi-final round of the \$20,000 Tennis Champions Classic...

Shortly after Snead's eagle gave him a two-stroke lead, Douglass bogeyed the 17th. Snead also took a four on the par-three 17th and the margin was back to two.

The match was decided on the 14th point of a tiebreaker after Ralston determinedly had fought off match point with Ashe serving at 6-5 in the playoff.

Buchanan Has Ear Injury, Out For 3 Months

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuters)—Ken Buchanan of Scotland, the world lightweight champion, will be unable to box for three months because of a perforated eardrum, his manager Eddie Thomas said here today.

Laver, the king of the classic, already has banked \$10,000 on 11 consecutive victories. Ivan Chibrikov and Roy Emerson will play in the second semi-final, worth \$15,000 to the winner.

Ferguson Goes Home Again and Vancouver Fans Boo

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Hockey fans of Vancouver booed John Ferguson the home-brother who made good by being on Ferguson comes to town his Montreal Canadiens, fans booed him with the most abusive any visiting player even...

Esposito Leads NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Phil Esposito of Boston still leads a trio of Bruins as the 1-2-3 top scorers in the National Hockey League. Esposito has 113 points, only 13 short of his record 126 in 1968-69.

Esposito is the goal-scoring leader with 50, a record for a center, and Orr leads in assists with 71. Esposito also has 415 shots on goal to top Hull's record of two years ago, and with 20 games left, he has a shot at Hull's mark of 58 goals in one season.

There have been 77 NHL goals while teams have been playing short-handed since Jan. 23, a short of the record 82 posted last season. The Bruins added two more to the past week and already have 20 this season, breaking the mark of 14 by Chicago in 1964-65.

Haywood Asks Supreme Court to Help Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Professional basketball player Spencer Haywood asked Supreme Court yesterday to allow him to continue to play the Seattle SuperSonics during litigation over his suit in the National Basketball Association.

NHL Scoring

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, Goals, Assists. Top scorers include Phil Esposito (113), Bobby Orr (108), and Ken Hodge (96).

NHL Result

Monday's Games Montreal 3, Vancouver 2 (Lemieux, Turcotte, Bonin); Boston 3, Taylor.

The Scoreboard

Horse racing—At Miami. Under a brilliant sky by Bobby Woodhouse, C.V. Whitney's True North came through with a fine stretch run to win the \$100,000 Widener Handicap at Gulfstream Park...

NBA Scoring

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, Points, Rebounds. Top scorers include Wilt Chamberlain (54), Jerry West (42), and Elgin Baylor (38).

NBA Result

Monday's Games Indiana 104, Memphis 82 (Gamble 34, Rivers 27, Williams 23, Lucas 21).

Kentucky, Jacksonville Snow Under Foes

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Jacksonville was a veritable hillside against East Carolina and Kentucky blew Alabama off the court—but that was nothing compared to the snow job the Big Eight got.

Artis Gilmore and Harold Fox chipped in 25 apiece for Jackson while Gilmore brought the hometown crowd to its feet, illegally dunking the ball in the final minute, then breaking his usually stoic expression into a wide grin as the technical foul was called.

Tom Parker was Kentucky's top man with 21 points. There were 80 turnovers and 49 fouls in the game. Houston threw a special defense against John Roche and held the South Carolina star to 14 points—before 6-11 Tom Owens took up the slack by hitting 19 points and Rick Adelman and Tom Riker added 16 apiece.

World Cup Ski Continues Today In California

SOUTH LAKE TAOKE, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP)—Gustavo Thoenel of Italy and Anne-Marie Proell of Austria could virtually clinch the World Cup ski championships this week on the Heavenly Valley slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

UPI COACHES POLL (The top 20 college basketball teams, with number of first-place votes and points in parentheses, through games played Sunday, Feb. 21, in parentheses.)

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Points. Top teams include UCLA (20), Kentucky (19), and North Carolina (18).

College Basketball

Adolph 89, Orr 89 (N.Y.) 89. Memphis 108, Greenville City 79. Monmouth 101, Pratt 69.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

DAVIDE 85, Clarendon 50. Kentucky 101, Alabama 74. Tennessee 85, LSU 87.

The Scoreboard

NORRIS SKING—At Brattleboro, Vt. Bob Kemel of Auburn, Me., displaced Jim Miller of Boston, Me., at the National Nordic combined ski champion. Kemel won with 39.5 points as Miller finished second with 39.

DETROIT TIGERS have announced the loss of veteran left-hander John Hiller, who suffered a heart attack Jan. 11 at his home in Detroit, Mich.

EVERY WEDNESDAY the FRENCH NATIONAL LOTTERY IS DRAWN

Advertisement for French National Lottery with details on prizes and ticket prices. Includes text: 'FIRST PRIZE: 1 MILLION Frs. TICKET: 26 Frs. TENTH: 3 Frs.'



BADRUTT'S PALACE HOTEL ST. MORITZ Season until early April

Advertisement for LIDO Paris Amusement featuring 'World Famous LIDO' and 'Grand Prix' with ticket prices and showtimes.

Observer

Dear Daddy George

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Suppose the United States were a more difficult child than it really is and, on the occasion of her father's birthday every year wrote the old gentleman to tell him how she was getting along. This year's report might go as follows:



Russell Baker

Dear Dad, Well, it's been another year, Dad, and your little girl who turned out to be such a big country is still kicking. As you can see from that first sentence, I haven't gotten a bit better at writing letters in the past year, and why should I? Everybody uses the telephone nowadays, though how much longer that's going to last, I don't know.

give you a kick, Dad—your old fashioned isolationism is now called "non-isolationism." Oh, I've got to tell you about who's mad at this year, because you'd never guess. It's the women. The women are mad at the men. Now don't expect me to explain why. As I've told you over and over again, this is a time when furious men seem to enjoy getting furious with other groups. There's probably a good reason for it, but you know one thing nobody ever accused me of, Dad—that's an intellectual who could sort out the 16-syllable billingsgate in which these groups abuse one another.

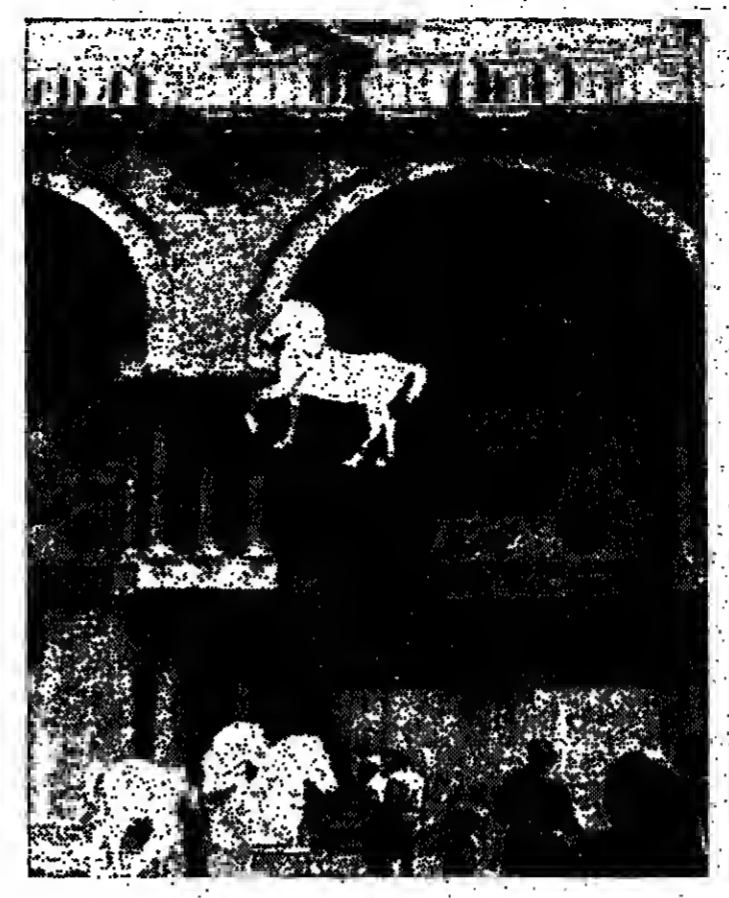
The other day—can you believe it—I did my super-scientific, buried-in-a-magnificent, multi-million-dollar air-defense-warning system doesn't work. Somebody set it off accidentally, you know, but don't ask me why—don't ask me why—don't ask me why a radio station anywhere stopped broadcasting.

The Fate of Four Horses

VENICE, Feb. 23.—The four bronze horses that have stood guard over St. Mark's Place since 1204 have been replaced by wooden dummies. The four originals, among the proudest possessions of the Adriatic port, have been taken down from their perch on St. Mark's Basilica for restoration—after years of lengthy and heated debate between Venice and Rome over which city should do it.

Retirement Abroad: Pitfalls and Pleasures

By Bernard Weinraub
PERENTINO, Italy (NYT).—At dawn Andrew List steps onto the terrace of his new three-room, \$48-a-month apartment overlooking the hills south of Rome.



Wooden dummies are lifted to replace bronze horses atop St. Mark's Basilica in Venice. Associated Press.

PEOPLE: To Beat the Draft

Wearing a green mini-dress, snakeskin boots and carrying a matching handbag, Ronald Sullivan reported for his army medical in Melbourne yesterday. Police had to lock the doors of the army recruiting center after Ronald—a 30-year-old professional female impersonator—had gone inside through a big crowd for his chest X-ray.



Ed Sullivan

More miniskirts. A Rome judge has convicted several girls of "enticement" for wearing miniskirts so short their panties showed. They were all sentenced to five days in jail, the victims of an article in a 12-year-old law magazine, intended as a weapon against prostitution. In all the cases, policemen testified that the girls' panties were visible under their miniskirts.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Real Estate to Let, Share Exchange, Commercial Premises, Personnel Wanted, Must Reading, and other classified advertisements.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Domestic Situations, Situations Wanted, and other classified advertisements.

Bottom banner with Arabic text 'مكننا من العمل' and other information.